INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

COAL IS RATHER SLOW REACH-ING TIDE-WATER.

What the Engineering and Mining Journal Has to Say About the Anthracite Coal Trade-Fast Freight Service of the New Haven and the Lackawanna Roads-Use of the Telagraphone on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad Make-up of the Board for Today.

"Anthracite is coming forward in some quantity, but still very slowly in comparison with the demand," says the Engineering and Mining Journal. "The operators claim that they are doing everything in their power, but day" by a general stoppage of work, which meant the loss of one full day -in many cases two-at a time when it was important to rush work, shows the general spirit prevailing. It will be some time before we have a full

supply of coal. "In New York, at least, consumers are rather inclined to take matters easily, and not to rush the coal dealers too much for deliveries. This disposition has been helped by the very mild weather, which has prevented people from feeling any pressing necessity. A cold snap would increase the demand, and cause a rush of or ders. Dealers generally are doing the best they can, but no reduction can be reported in retail prices for domestic eizes, which range from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per ton."

Fast Freight Service.

The wisdom of the recent traffic arrangement entered into between the New Haven and the Lackawanna for through freight traffic is being fully justified in the large interchange of business already established between those companies, although in effect only

A feature which has contributed most largely to its success, particularly in large movement of higa-closs west-bound traffic has been the remarkably good time schedules which these roads are making on merchandise freight to the west, and whereby less than carload as well as carload freight from New Haven territory is being delivered to destination at Chicago and St. Louis

in four days' time. This was made possible by the adoption of schedules carefully planned by the operating and traffic officials of the two companies and by an arrangement whereby the Lackawanna brings its western less than carload freight from twelve to fifteen nearby stations, such as Newark, Paterson, etc., adjacent to its Hoboken station, to Hoboken, where it is loaded through the transfer platform at that point into straight cars to all principal western points, such as Scranton, Elmira, Binghamton, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St.

by the Lackawanna of a new transfer platform at Hoboken. This platform is commodious terminal at Hobokea, be- Jones two sets of tracks on each side, holding | convenience. tifteen cars each, giving total loading and unloading capacity of sixty cars at one time. This can be materially in-

To Use Telagraphone.

Contracts have been made by the Pullalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railtoad for the installation on its line of the telagraphone system, which permits of conversation over the same wire on which a telographic message is being sent in both directions. An instrument is to be placed in each

caboose, baggage car and several engines, and also at every station and many blind sidings. It is claimed by the inventor that in case of accident for example, connection can be made from a cab or engine with the nearest | Funeral of the Late Frederick Wagtelegraph station or division point in less than a minute

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pitisburg has been having a great deal of troublein the movement of freight from Allegheny to Buffalo via the Pittsburg & was held yesterday afternoon from the Western. It is often the case that the telegraph wires become crossed or out of use and it is almost inpossible to make any kind of a showing.

D., L. and W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Extras East-7 p. m., Swartz: 9 p. m., Mosier, Summits-6 p. m., J. Hennigan (east),

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10. Extras East-1 a. m., W. A. Bartholo-

Summis-9 a. m., Frounfelker (west); Summis—9 a. m., Frouncelker (west);
10 a. m., 'arrisg (east); 11 a. m., Nichols (west): 1 p. m., Golden (east).

Pushers—2.30 a. m., F. McDonnell
(west): 7 a. m., Widner (west); 7 a. m.,
Finnerty (west): 8 a. m., Houser (east);
11.45 a. m., Moran (east); 1 p. m., A. J.
McDonnell (west): 4 p. m., C. Bartholomew (tho.m); 7.30 p. m., Murphy (east);
5 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew (east),
Heners—1 a. m., Magovern; 7 a. m.,
Heners—1 a. m., Magovern; 7 a. m.,
Upon his return to private life he Hemers i a. m., Magovern: 7 a. m., Gaffney: 10 a. m., Secor; 3.15 p. m., Stan-

Extras West-6 a. m., work train, P. Gilligan, uport to M. E. Smith at Nicholson: 11 m. m., Leonard; 2 p. m., Scan-

NOTICE. F. J. Mahon will run J. J. Kearney's His age militated grainst a complete crew on No. 52, Sunday, Nov. 9. The 6 a. 10. Port Morris extra east, daily except Sunday, will be put on commencing Monday, Nov. 10, and will be run regulariy by O. Rearney and P. Gil-ligan and crows. O. Kearney will go out Monday and P. Gilligian, Tuesday. M. J. Hennigan will report at trainmaster's office, Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m.

ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE.

Cora Evans, Wanted for Larceny,

Will Be Brought Here for Trial. in February last a woman named Cora Evans went into the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad baggage room and by a clever trick had a new trunk and contents, valued at \$250. belonging to someone else, shipped to

limitimore instead of her own trunk, which was old and of little value.
Prior to her departure from the city, the Evans woman succeeded in obtain-

ing a suit of clothes from the Home Credit Clothing company, of Washingher arrest on the charges of larceny The Baltimore police authorities were notified and have been on the lookout for her since.

On Saturday Superintendent of Police Day received a telegram from Chief of Detectives Pumphrey, of Baltimore, to the effect that the woman was under arrest there, and awaited instructions from him. Superintendent Day sent for requisition papers and will bring the when he returns from Washington,

A VERDICT OF \$2,026.06.

P. M. Thornton Wins His Suit Against Insurance Companies.

The jury in the case of P. M. Thornton, of Wilkes-Barre, against the Security Insurance company, of New Haven, and the National Assurance company, of Ireland, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2. 026.06 on Saturday morning. The case had occupied the attention of the

United States court for over a week, matters are not fully adjusted by any means. The celebration of "Mitchell verdict of over \$3,000, but this was set aside and a new trial granted by Judge Archbald because of certain omissions made in the charge to the jury. He sued both times for \$7,000, claiming that the value of his library was \$3,000 and the value of his household effects

> The October term of court closed with the rendering of the verdict on Satur-

DIRECTOR ROCHE ANSWERS MR. REGAN

Says the Latter's Memory Is Poor and That He Is Not Accurate as to Facts.

The following answer to Select Councilman J. E. Regan's letter, printed in The Tribune of Saturday, is made by Director of Public Works John E

Mr. Regan does not appear to understand what he reads, is possessed of very poor memory, and has very little if any, regard for accuracy of statement He tries to have it appear that I said in my letter to select council that Broadway was in good condition. I repeat that

made no such statement.
That part of Broadway over which the iouse was moved was covered with loose publics. There was also a lot of stone chips resulting from building operations and the first were partially gathered in heaps, the intention being to remove al to fill the ruts between First and Fourth streets, but the moving of the building closed the street to travel. When repairing streets the work of repair is always commenced at the high point for the purpose of controlling the flow of water and this is why the work of cleaning up the obbles, etc., was commenced on that part over which the house subsequently travelled on its way to Railroad avenue. Our plan was to follow this up by hav-ing Conrad Schroeder, who was excavat-ing at the Presbyterian church on Washington avenue, deliver suitable materia when he came to it at nominal expense.

Mr. Regan's request for twelve men, no seven as he states, was made early in 1901, during the time Roland D. Thomas was superintendent. His request was a written one, and I refer him to Foreman Robert Flynn and to H. A. Jones, Roland As a result of these the formation of the rangements the business has increased of names presented by him can be found to hardly as to necessitate the building of the result of names presented by him can be found to think if he is anxious to see it.

Mr. Regan phoned to R. D. Thomas' of-fice ordering the gangs employed on the convenient to the float bridges of its streets to leave his ward. The same Mr. | Written pages and Director Roche has | commodious terminal at Hoboken, be-ing 630 feet long and 16 wide. It has

Mr. Regan wants to know how much money has been spent on streets in the Sixth word since I became director. I nuswer \$917.50. He asks to be shown one creased within each twenty-four hours foot of street made there under my diby additional switching of loaded and county cars.—New York Commercial. way near Fourth avenue, Third avenue, Elm street, all in 1901, and Archibald street, Bellevue street, Landis street, Ro-land avenue, Fourth avenue, South Main avenue and Freeman street in 1992.

Mr. Regan ought to remember some of the work done in 1901 because at that time he wanted the street gangs to grade his mother's let. He says the money that should be spent in his ward was spent in macadamizing in the Ninth and Seven-teenth wards. My reply to this is that there was no macadam laid in the wards

AN OLD PIONEER.

ner Held Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Frederick Wagner, one of the old pioneer residents of this city, who died last Friday, home of the dead man's son, Charles F. Wagner, of Gibson street, and was largely attended.

Services were conducted by Rev. Felix Steinman, pastor of the Petersburg German Presbyterian church, who made a brief address in German, in which he referred to the dead man's sterling character and many fine traits. The members of Ezra Griffin post, No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic, attended the funeral in a body, and six of their number acted as pall-bearers. The Grand Army of the Republic ritualistic service was conducted at the grave in

the Petersburg cemetery. mew, 3.39 a. m., Carmody: 5 a. m., Mr. Wagner was 84 years old at the Ringliel: 9 a. m., Kingsley: 19.30 a. m., Cavanaugh: 12 a. m., McCaun: 1 p. m., Doberty: 2 p. m., Ketchum: 3 p. m. Van Wormer: 4 p. m., J. Gerrity: 5 p. m., Innum. 1840 and very soon afterward settled in

Upon his return to private life he began working an open mine on his property, but the venture was not a ment much needed in certain parts of successful one and he shortly afterwards retired from business. He had one who has given this subject atten been a remarkably active man in his old age, but unfortunately slipped on the less last prevails now as compared in cost that prevails now as compared to the less last prevails now as compared to the las ice last spring, breaking his hip. recovery and he lingered on until last in value to some extent, the prevailin by one see call. He is survived wage being \$1.50 a day, while the price by one son only, former Select Councilman Charles F. Wagner.

Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Saturday night bath, suggested is to utilize the abandone stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in receptacle for sewage. Could this ide great agony and his mother could do be successfully carried out the cos nothing to pacify him. Remembering of sewering different portions of the that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's city would be very materially lessen Pain Balm in the house, she thought ed. she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain gentleman who believes that the in-Balm is an antiseptic liniment and terior of his home should not be mar-

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Gathered About Town

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The more time and attention Director of Public Works Roche gives to the duplications as well as of all the streets list covers upwards of a dezen type- will also be present. contract for the street signs.

Among the duplicates are Bennett street and Bennett avenue, and Breck street and Brick avenue, Meade avenue and Meade street. Among the streets with similar sounding names which should be altered in the opinion of Director Roche are the following: Green street, Green's place, and Green Ridge street; Ridge Row and Ridge street; Hallstead place and Hallsted court; Griff avenue and Griffin avenue; Hamm court and Hampton street; Mark avenue and Market street.

There are also in many instances a number of streets spelled incorrectly and Director Roche believes that this matter should be also settled before the street signs are made. Common counell recently passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a special oint committee with power to settle all points in dispute but the matter did not come up in select council last week for concurrence and will not be considered next Thursday night.

Apropos of the death of Lineman Martin Ryan last weey, the experience of another Scranton man who received a similar shock and lived, is worthy of being recorded, and would go far towards supporting the contention that were any of Mr. Ryan's mates about

years ago and for an hour and three quarters he remained unconscious, A this time his fellow workmen nev relaxed, for an instant, their efforts t restore the circulation with the resul that they gained a complete victor over death.

The question of caring for the smok from furnaces and ranges seems to have been solved by a South Scranto especially valuable for burns, cuts, red or necessary living space given to bruises and sprains. For sale by all the usual chimney. The gentleman in question resides May

in a two story and basement brick house on river street in the Eleventh ward. One pipe serves for furnace and range on the inside. This is carried outside where it is inserted in a twelve inch terra cotta pipe which has all its joints cemented and is carried above the roof of the house. The same construction in frame buildings would prevent many fires having their origin in "defective flues."

The presence of three bishops will grace the dedication of the new church naming of the city streets the more he of St. John the Evangelist in South becomes convinced that not a few but Scranton next Sunday. The bishop of wholesa'e changes will have to be made | Scranton, Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, will in nearly every ward. During the past week he had prepared a list of all the bishop of Altona, Rt. Rev. E. A. Carvey, will preach while Rt. Rev. J. L. having names which sound alike and Spaulding, bishop of Peoria, Ill, and which are likely to be confused. This member of the mine strike commission

Bishop Spaulding is not expected t decided that something must be done preach but it would be singular of with these before he gives the data to Rev. E. J. Melley should not succeed the firm which has been awarded the in getting his distinguished guest t make some brief remarks on such a occasion.

PECKVILLE.

F. J. Swingle, the hustling delivery clerk of Roberts Bros., left Saturday o spend a couple of weeks in the vicinity of Bear Creek. Mr. Swingle and a companion will occupy a log cabin in the wilderness of Bear Creek, and will spend the time hunting and fish-

Howard D. Barber, the manipulator of the telegraph key at the Delaware and Hudson station, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Moscow. There will be meetings held at the Baptist church each evening of this veek. Rev. Thompson, of Jermyn vill occupy the pulpit this evening. Claud Clark has returned from a trip to Worcester, Mass.

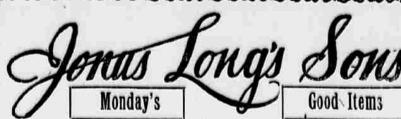
THE MARKETS.

The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by Haight & Freess Co., 314-315 Mears Building, W. D. Runyon, man-ager. Open High Low Close

THE PARTY BACK OF SHIPPING BEACH	American Lea 1014	1015	10%	1015
years ago and for an hour and three-	American Ice 101/4 Am. Ice, Pr 573/4	261	3719	3814
quarters he remained unconscious, All	Am Locomotiva 9816	29	25	185
this time his fellow workmen never	Am Loco Pe 91	90	93	90
	Am S & R Co 415	42581	132.5	4016
relaxed, for an instant, their efforts to	Am. Locomotive 2842 Am. Loco. Pr 98 Am. S. & R. Co 4354 American Sugar 11542	11514	11078	11370
restore the circulation with the result		8514	8314	839
that they gained a complete victory	Atchison, Pr. 99% Balt. & Ohio 1939 Brook, R. T. 61 Canadian Pacific 1236 Ches. & Ohio 1236	991	THE ST	90
over death.	Balt. & Ohio 103%	10354	10174	102
	Brook, R. T 61	61	60	60
Andrew Conlou, of the Street Rail-	Canadian Pacific12314	13315	131%	10256
way company and Michael McManns,	Ches. & Ohio 17	47	4554	340
of the Suburban Electric Light com-	Chleago & Alton 36	150	1476	1073
pany's corps were among those who	Chie. & C. W 2818	25.8	2778	224.5%
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mation in that instance, and both regret	Day & Bouthern 60	105	54144	20 % 80 G
their absence at the time that Mr.	Erte	1771	241	Sit.
Ryan met such a tragic end. These	Melo Lat De C	tite	10272	福
men pronounced Ryan to have been	Prio 2nd De 503	5095	5024	5002
	Hocking Valley 91	91	88	88
both careful and competent.	Illinois Central111	141	11214	1431
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	Errie 1st Pv 9 9 Errie, 1st Pv 9 1 Errie, 2nd Pr 504, Hocking Valley 9 Hillinois Central 14 Iowa Central 254, Kan, City & South 234, Louis, & Nash 1534, Manhattan 1364, Met St. Ry 129	1.331	1310a	1310%
tention to matters municipal made a	Manhattan	Libita	10115	1011
suggestion Saturday, that if found	Met. St. Ry	139	1.810	13856
feasible, would stimulate an improve-	Mo., K. & Tex	2814	-87m	2796
ment much needed in certain parts of	Mat. St. Ry 129 Mo., K. & Tex 281 Mo., K. & Tex 281 Mo., K. & T. Pr 161 Mo. Pacific 1664 N. Y. Central 152 Norfolk & West 711 Cont. & West 29 Pacific Mail 41 Pennsylvania, R. R. 159 People's Gas	5815	10714	55
the city, in the building of sewers, Any-	N. Control 139	109-56 1531-4	151	10784
	Nowfolk & West 7016	7111	104	70
one who has given this subject atten-	Ont & West 89	110	31.5	3114
tion must have noticed the difference	Pacific Mail	41	460	40
in cost that prevails now as compared	Pennsylvania, R. R., 159	150	15714	
to a period not farther remote than 1895	People's Gas10154	10194	lolla	10112
since which time labor has increased	People's Gas	60	5014	60
	Reading 6314	6555	6044	6091
in value to some extent, the prevailing	Reading, 1st Pr 86%	SON	8554	8.75
wage being \$1.50 a day, while the price	Reading, ad Pr 7014	75.55	112.752	73
of terra cotta pipe has been doubled.	Republic Steel 2001	781	1945	20
Long sewers render the largest sized	St I So III	1000	54	40
pipes necessary to carry the accumulat-	Pressed Steel Car 382, 484, 614, 184, 1	Lat.	1714	6744
	Southern R R 35%	1555	4375	35
ed sewerage as well as surface water,	Southern R. R. Pr., 9314	9.11	9315	9314
while smaller pipes would suffice were	Tenn. Coal & Iron 634		ESCRETE:	6004
the systems to be shortened. The plan	Texas & Pacific 443 Union Pacific 10314	44%	40%	4374
suggested is to utilize the abandoned	Union Pacific10314	10314	102	10217
mine workings under the city as the	Union Pacific, Pr 9114	9155	2116	9114
	11. S. Leather 1312	1174	1014	1314
receptacle for sewage. Could this idea	Union Pacific, Pr 9114 U. S. Leather 1315 U. S. Steel 33 U. S. Steel 36 Wabash 324	203	1174	3776
be successfully carried out the cost	Wahank and	40.12	8172	3216
of sewering different portions of the	Wabash Pe 4755	4704	4654	deita
city would be very materially lessen-	Wabash, Pr 47% Western Union folg	9014	9010	9015
ed.	Wheel, & L. E 26	2,1	201	24
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The question of caring for the smoke	CHICAGO GRAIN AND	PRO	VISIC	N.
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been solved by a South Scranton	December 71%	7174	7116	7174
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terior of his home should not be mar-	May 75%		20120	Yestari
STANK OF HIS BUILD SHOULD HOLDE THE TREE.	Floromhou 51	5.6	CONTRACTOR OF	750000

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